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The Sydney Morning Herald.
SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1914.

THE STATE PARLIAMENT.

It is neither a revelation on Mr. McGOWEN nor a compliment to Mr. Holman to say that the proposed changes in the Premier's office will be as welcome to Liberia as it is to the members of the governing party. Whatever other effect it may have, Mr. McGOWEN's abdication will simplify the task of Liberia alike in conducting the external relations of Parliament and in fighting the next general election. Three years ago the Labour party was in the happy position of being able to speak with two voices, each of which was believed. Mr. McGOWEN was the honest citizen, who, having toiled against adversity for some twelve years, could advance his claim for power to the senses of justice in the electors. Mr. HOLMAN, then merely a leading lieutenant, could take quite another line. His was the attraction of brilliance rather than of solid worth and good intentions. He conducted and inspired a campaign which was a systematic misrepresentation in every particular, and the result of the present Parliament has reproduced this feature of the general election. The result has been that under the first Labour Ministry the Parliament of New South Wales has become a disgrace to the State and the laughing-stock of the rest of Australia. The Labour cause, in any means be acquitted of some blame in the absurd ability for what has taken place, even after the duties of leadership were divided between himself and Mr. Holman. He was away from the State when the bargain with Mr. Willis was concluded, and he has been known to have been in favour of enforcing some concession as to the absurd tyranny of last session. Had he been in power as well as in office, there would have been no eviction from Government House. But Mr. McGOWEN took the utmost advantage of the treachery of Mr. Holman. He connived at the bargain, and he participated in the scheme. He presented himself as opposed to the schemes of his more masterful colleague, but he gave his assistance in carrying them out. Still, although Mr. McGOWEN was Premier, the responsibility for the worst acts of their government rests with Mr. Holman. Their Labour party in office will always be remembered for its treachery to the bargain with Mr. Willis and the support of Mr. Willis, the conduct of what is known as the Neissen scandal, and the support of the Meagher Bill, to which we may add the salary grab. There are numerous measures which those who oppose them are entitled to regard as indefensible and defended by minds constituted differently from theirs. It is recognised that under the party system a member of Parliament may have to make concessions for the sake of a greater ultimate advantage. But of the transactions we have mentioned no defence has been made, or can be made to anyone with a knowledge or appreciation of the facts. The plea of ignorance, the only plea open to those who supported them, is the last that can be relied on by the Attorney-General, whose especial duty it is to warn his fellow-members of the

promised Ministers make the country no longer allow its credit or its reputation to remain under their control.

A MODERN RESPONSIBILITY.

Many an Australian travelling through Italy has noticed how, as the train passes across into an hour or two of Italy, it runs through into country that is strangely familiar. There are the same hills, reaching away there like the blue blue hills—the same brown, sandy billows of plain; the same tattered dry of the same clumps of briars; the same olive patch; even the same creek, and the same ragged gravelly banks, actually with the same gum fringing the banks, stirring—not a breath of the Italian creature. Save for a few sheep—half of them black or piebald, at all times the Australian sheep, it is and perhaps once or twice a fine horseman, there is apparently nothing in that country that it would be very natural as a picture of foot country plains at the end of a long, dry, dusty hot here it is not out-back; and it is Australia. It is a landscape in an old populous country, within an hour or so of the famous city in history. The Australian, who has seen the things go right, there as Rome has seen the things go wrong, that more desolation like that one within several miles of any of her capital cities, the truth is that it would never have existed near Rome, if things had gone right; it only came about because of the famous, the two thousand years ago, when Rome was a great city, more populous city than even the modern day stretch of country was discovered with settlement. It was an agricultural plain, with the world's market in the great city, a few miles away. But it became that city was so famous, that the people down there it became of disasters were not only be conceived nowadays—not in of war, but centuries of it managed to kill agriculture, even on fertile soil. And out on to the vast plains and the graves of old vineyard and olive groves, there are many more than the Gothic ruins, making the district which had once been a place become not merely barren, but pestilence—dreaded by men. Its name, the Maremma, is proverbial in Europe. A little has done of late by way of draining and planting, but to-day most of the who use the land do not return to the summer there. They work the winter, but retire to the hills during summer months. The railway feet huts are guarded against mosquitoes through fortifications of wire gauze. Italian red-cross societies do what for the life of the people, but the fever-wracked peasants who live in the district. But to this day, although is no obvious difference in that landscape from many landscapes in temperate Australia, the whole district is practically wilderness. It has been made impervious for his life by the malarial disease carried by a mosquito. It is a pleasant reflection that the country live in appears to offer that disease is quite as suitable, if only chance occurs to bring it here. And yet that is the opinion of some who ought to know for the life of the people. The Campaign once as it is in Parliament day. And that is one of the many reasons why those who are aware of the chances to which Australia has been exposed without protection or fence will welcome the opening up of the Territory, and the removal of the vitals of Tropical Medicine. For State in Australia, whether those govern it realise the fact or not, has acute interest in the problems of tropical disease.

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In the coming elections, and in the coming session, it will be the duty of the Opposition to keep these facts prominently before the electors. It is impossible to regard them as isolated acts to which a party should submit after having made its protest, and to regard them as the work of the men by whom the country is governed. The programme which is to be submitted to Parliament and the country must be judged in their light. As yet, of course, it is too early to form a judgment as to what the details of the Government programme will be. It is necessary to have Mr. Holman's policy speech, and have yet to learn whether in choosing him the Labour party has submitted to him as its leader. It is obvious that both external and internal difficulties are such as would lead to desperation a Government with a far better record than the present one. The Labour party, which has always relied on the old feud between squatter and selector, is faced by a country party united in opposition to it. The Government which has taught disrespect for the courts and the law is faced with rebellion for having caused men to be hanged for having broken the law and their solemn agreements. If those were Ministers' only difficulties the Opposition could afford to rejoice that at last a just Nemesis had come upon them. But there are unfortunately other difficulties, which are the concern of the whole State, and which will not be met when the Government comes into power. This State has to solve a problem common to all countries which depend on borrowed money. In a restricted money market it has to borrow both for purposes of redemption and for the carrying out of works such as the duplication of existing lines, which are the only means of securing the extension of existing and the building of new lines, which are equally necessary if the interior is to be given proper opportunities of development. The experience of Victoria shows how the existing state of the money market reacts on the Australian States. The Government has to borrow at three per cent. at three millions at four per cent. and at a discount of two and a half per cent. The second difficulty lies in the failure of any scheme of legislation yet devised to overcome the present industrial unrest. No doubt Mr. Fiddington, whose experience in the matter is well known, has made some recommendations at the close of his commission. But the events of this year have shown us that the root of the evils outside legislation altogether. No improvement in the law is so important as an improvement in the administration. No new law will induce men to work for the Government, but a full day's work for the pay which has been awarded them, if their own sense of honour does not compel them to do so. In the next session it will be the duty of the Opposition to oppose, as it always is. But in this, the next session of Parliament, it will be the duty of the Opposition to urge the Government to the electors. The Government has now to encounter the one obstacle to its continuance in office, which no amount of chicanery can overcome, the end of this Parliament. No Government with such a record as its can hope to secure again the confidence of the electors. Whatever

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 THERE ARE SUPERIOR LINES, AND COMPRE-
 HENSIVE OF Feet of 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26,
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